

• Ray Waddops, vice president and director of Motorola University, will speak at the Marriott School of Management at 2 p.m. in room 710 of the Tanner Building. The lecture is free and the public is welcome to attend.

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Sudy finds Clintons amid Whitewater debts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than \$100,000 in Whitewater equipment Co. checks were written with the company's account overdrawn, then were covered with deposits from firms controlled by the Clinton's business interests, a review of the land venture's finances indicates.

An Associated Press examination of Whitewater records found it sometimes took upward of two months to correct Whitewater's overdrafts in the mid-1980s, with money coming from at least eight firms controlled by James H. McHugh.

Only all the companies — including Whitewater — had their accounts at Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, which McHugh owned. Madison's later audit cost taxpayers \$47 million and eventually triggered the investigation of Whitewater and Clinton by special counsel Robert F. Mueller.

AP identified 18 McDougal overdrafts totaling \$107,856 over a 24-month period starting in September 1984.

The deposits are a key to S&L investigators' allegations that Whitewater was used as part of a scheme, known as check kiting, in which money was drained from one account to McDougal companies and then a string of revolving bad checks.

Legal allegations were turned over to the Justice Dept. in the form of 10 criminal referrals.

Clinton and Clinton were equal partners in Whitewater with McDougal and his former wife Susan.

In a statement, Clinton attorney David Kendall said the " Clintons were not involved in the operation or management of Whitewater Equipment Co. and did not keep records."

When McDougal was felled by a heart attack and depression in the late 1980s, Kendall said, Hillary Rodham Clinton "took certain limited but necessary steps to wrap up and wind down the company's affairs properly."

McDougal has denied wrongdoing. His lawyer, Sam Heuer, acknowledged this week that there



PRESIDENT CLINTON

were overdrafts at Whitewater but dismissed the investigators' allegations. "We're not guilty of any criminal activities," he said.

Money from Whitewater's overdrawn account went to figures as diverse as former Sen. J. William Fulbright and a northern Arkansas real estate agent.

In the latter case, the agent and his company received \$28,000 in Whitewater money, then two months later arranged to buy \$35,000 worth of lots from the land venture, AP's review found.

Only one check identified by AP — for \$143.65 — went to the Clintons, an apparent reimbursement for property taxes.

An individual close to the Clintons, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that during the time Mrs. Clinton was involved in Whitewater's operations, she discovered and tried to rectify several problems — unpaid real estate and franchise taxes and overdue income tax returns.

But Mrs. Clinton did not have access to the company's checkbook, which was controlled by McDougal and his wife, the Clinton confidant said.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, a leading Whitewater critic in Congress, speculated McDougal's payments saved then-Governor Clinton from having to put his own money into Whitewater when its accounts

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Incumbents stand on shaky ground

Associated Press

Only one incumbent fell in the major contests of an eight-state primary day, but several suffered bruises that suggest tougher going in November. The warmups over, California's costly campaigns for governor and Senate quickly turned prickly.

Poll after poll suggests the public is fed up with politicians, but South Dakota Gov. Walter Miller was the only incumbent of note to be ousted Tuesday. And his loss could hardly be attributed to incumbency: he was elevated to the job just a year ago, and lost to former seven-year Gov. William Janklow.

Four other governors survived primaries: California's Pete Wilson, New Mexico's Bruce King, Iowa's Terry Branstad and Alabama's Jim

Folsom. But only Folsom escaped without a warning.

As voters set the lineups for five Senate contests and more than 80 House races, there were no big surprises, and no incumbents defeated. So far, only two House incumbents have lost primaries, compared to 11 at this stage in 1992.

That is hardly a sudden embrace of incumbents: 1992 was the first election after redistricting, and many lawmakers got less friendly districts. And this year, "a lot of the most vulnerable incumbents smartly took themselves out of play and retired," Democratic pollster Geoffrey Garin said Wednesday.

Two years after he spent more than \$5 million of his own money to topple a GOP incumbent and win a House

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Utah democrats eager for elections

By JEANETTE WAITE
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's Democratic incumbents survived their primaries, while the Republican Party has yet to write their ballots.

The Democratic Party selected incumbents Rep. Bill Orton and Rep. Karen Shepherd at the party convention in May. The Republican Party primaries are slated for June 28.

Incumbents Sen. Orrin Hatch and Rep. Jim Hansen, if selected in the Republican Party primaries, will face eager Democrats.

Pat Shea, the Democratic nominee for Senate, has traveled across the state to share his ideas for fresh government.

"Orrin Hatch would rather be known by who he knows," Shea said. "I'd rather be known for what I know, and for what I have done for the state of Utah."

Shea's campaign focuses on limiting terms of office.

Congressional hopeful Bobbie Coray was the only Democratic Congressional nonincumbent nominee.

Democrats will learn who their opponents are after the Republican primary later this month. Orton will face either Emery County Commissioner Dixie Thompson or Provo developer Tom Drashcil. Shepherd faces a three-way race against Merrill Cook and Enid Greene Waldholtz.



Jeff Hanson/Universe

Illiterate golfers?

Although golfing practice is prohibited on the soccer field west of the Smith Fieldhouse, people continue to work on their swings.

Oxford honors Clinton for D-Day remembrance

Associated Press

OXFORD, England — Revisiting the quiet halls of his student youth, President Clinton received an Oxford University degree Tuesday for the powerful on Wednesday as he made the profound journey of remembrance" of D-Day his own past.

Twenty-five years after he organized anti-war protests, Clinton found himself the target of a student demonstration. But he took the irony in stride, and his academic audience: "Just listen outside here."

Clinton was the final stop of his eight-day Britain tour to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Allied invasion at Normandy. He said the journey to the legendary battlefields had "profoundly deepened my own commitment to the work of the United States have entrusted to me."

A motley crowd of about 250 demonstrators gathered on the route of Clinton's nostalgia trip.

While walking along the street he knew as a scholar 25 years ago, he was hurried into a bus for the short trip to Rhodes House to meet privately with American students.

After the crowd dispersed, Clinton and his wife Hillary Rodham Clinton, returned to visit

some of his old haunts on foot, including the Blackwell Book Store, where Clinton spent half an hour browsing, and purchasing four books.

It was at Oxford that Clinton found his way around the Vietnam war draft, and organized late-1960s protests against that conflict. So there was an echo of his student days from the demonstrators who chanted and shouted outside the 17th Century Sheldonian Theater as Clinton was honored within.

"This great university has been very much involved in the action and passion of its time," he said after his degree was bestowed; it made him doctor of civil law. "Just listen outside here! Everything from disputes over ... the nature of the Italian government to the character of the word 'skinhead' is being debated even as we are here."

Clinton marched to the theater in red academic robe in a 15-minute procession from his old school, University College. He was joined by 120 scholars and administrators.

There were applauding crowds along that part of the route; the demonstrators were near the theater, behind a shoulder-to-shoulder barricade of bobbies, shouting for a cacophony of causes — including a pending increase in room and board costs at the school.

Some students waved small American flags. Others held placards. One read: "No to U.S. pro-

abortion imperialism."

Clinton visited the Helen's Court dormitory room where he had lived in his graduate student days, and had lunch in The Hall of his old college. The American flag flew over the school for the second time ever — the first was on the day he won the White House.

In his degree remarks, Clinton repeated the themes of his memorial addresses on World War II battlefields, urging a new generation to take up the challenges, to unite and expand victories for democracy.

"History does not always give us grand crusades, but it always gives us opportunities," Clinton said.

"You are the first Oxonian president," said The Lord Jenkins of Hillmead, chancellor of the university, after bestowing the degree.

Clinton got his draft notice in April 1969 while at Oxford, but avoided induction by signing up for reserve officer training at the University of Arkansas. He did not enter ROTC, returning to Oxford instead. That made him draft eligible, but by lottery his number was too high to be called.

Clinton's efforts to avoid military service became an issue during the 1992 campaign. His role in anti-war demonstrations was also in question, with President George Bush questioning his patriotism in organizing such protests on foreign soil.

Adoption may be less expensive with Hatch's new bill

By JEANETTE WAITE
Universe Staff Writer

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, introduced a bill into Congress Wednesday that would make adoption less expensive.

The bill would allow \$5,000 for domestic adoptions and \$7,000 for international adoptions are expected to be families from all economic backgrounds and age groups to adopt.

Only wealth should not be the

determining factor in adopting a child," Hatch said.

"There are thousands of children, many with special needs, waiting to be adopted, and there are thousands of couples waiting for those children," he said.

The Fairness for Adopting Families Act, introduced by Sen. Hatch, Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich., and Sen. Jim Jeffords, R-Va., provides these tax deductions for legitimate adoption expenses.

Costs for domestic adoptions run up

to \$15,000, while international adoptions can cost up to \$20,000, according to the National Council for Adoption.

As he testified on the Senate floor, Sen. Hatch used a specific Utah family to represent the need for such an adoption bill.

After completing the necessary paperwork to receive a foreign child, the family was required to pay a lump sum of \$13,000 immediately before they could adopt.

Although their insurance company

planned on reimbursing them \$3,000 after the adoption was finalized, the couple wasn't able to produce the money.

"This heartbroken family simply could not go forward with the adoption," Hatch said.

"Situations like this should not have to happen."

"Families are the key to a strong America," Hatch said.

"For many, the only way to form a family is through adoption," the senator said.

Orem council approves hotel, turns down 200-unit apartments

By KARI S. ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

Orem city council members authorized the building of a Plaza Hotel Conference Center, but turned down a high density housing complex at their meeting Tuesday.

The 15-acre area reserved for the hotel is the Southwest corner of 800 North and University Avenue.

Daryl Berlin, city manager said the hotel would contain a conference center, administration offices, a central atrium and a top floor restaurant. It will have a minimum of seven stories, 235 rooms and 700 parking stalls.

The project, which will cost around \$17 million, will begin construction by September 15, Berlin said.

"This hotel would be such a benefit; it is sorely needed for our community. We especially need a place to hold meetings," said council member Judy Bell.

The vote to accept the project was unanimous.

Also proposed at the meeting was a high density housing complex, consisting of 234 apartment units on 13.5 acres of land. The proposed location was the south-west quadrant of Center Street and 100 S. Orem Blvd.

Dwayne Rasmussen, applicant for the project, said the complex would have winding walkways, a pool, exercise room, club house, shallow pools of water for aesthetics, beautiful landscaping, vaulted ceilings, microwaves, washer-dryer and fire sprinklers for safety.

Gene Carly, director of Utah County Housing Authority, said there is a tremendous need for housing in this valley.

"Orem is still one of the best places to live in the area, people want to move and live here. There is a great need for additional rental places," he said.

Laurie Huntington, a resident of the area, said the main concerns of residents were the additional traffic and noise. Another problem was the size of the proposed complex.

"The median amount that Orem residents pay for rent is about \$500 a month. These people are asking \$550 to \$600 to start. I am asking, 'Will they be able to maintain occupancy?'" she said.

Mike Agrelius, a resident, concluded in a study that Orem residents feel the ideal size of an apartment building is 27 units. A 200-unit complex is too large and not good for the safety and happiness of the people of Orem.

Orem council members were torn with the decision.

Mayor Stella Welsh said, "It looks like a good project. I believe any commercial [project] would receive just a much opposition. I will vote for the project."

Council member Chris Yandow said, "Commercial buildings along Center Street are my preference." "You really need commercial in that area. It is a valuable, prime area — the heart of our city center. I feel it should stay commercial," Bell said.

The request was denied with a vote of 4-3 against the project.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Americans are calcium deficient, experts say

BETHESDA, Md. — Half of America's adults are not getting enough calcium and are contributing to a plague of brittle bones and fractures that costs the health care system \$10 billion a year, according to a federal committee Wednesday.

A committee of experts assembled by the National Institutes of Health said the current recommended daily allowance for calcium is too low, leading to weakened bones for children, adults and, especially, for elderly women.

"Recent nutrition surveys have shown that the average diet of Americans has a calcium intake considerably below the recommended daily allowance," said Dr. John P. Bilezikian, a professor of medicine at Columbia University and chairman of the committee.

Without proper levels of calcium, the panel said, children enter adulthood with a weakened skeleton, increasing their risk for osteoporosis, the brittle bone disease. Inadequate calcium in later years further aggravates the problem.

New studies, the committee found, show that recommended levels of calcium now carried on most food labels is far below what nature requires for strong bones.

Puerto Rico parched after 6-month drought

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A six-month drought has left Puerto Rico parched, while the water level of the aging reservoir that serves the San Juan metropolitan area each day falls closer to the critical stage.

This week, a desperate water authority started dredging Lake Carraizo, trying to wring a little more water out of the reservoir's mud and make supplies to the city last until mid-July.

No one wants to think about what will happen after that.

Water dominates newspaper headlines, with more than half the island's 3.6 million residents under rationing.

Since May 7, most households in the San Juan metropolitan area have been going without water for 16-hour stretches, from 1 p.m. until 5 a.m., every other day.

Utah Recreation hosts 'Free State Park Day'

The Utah Division of Parks and Recreation will host its annual "Free State Park Day" Saturday.

People visiting any of the 45 state parks on Saturday will not have to pay the day-use fee. The regular overnight camping fee will still be charged, and people will also be charged the regular golf fee for the division's three courses.

Visitors are invited to bring their fishing poles if they visit a state park with a reservoir. The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources will also hold a free fishing day Saturday. A fishing license will not be required that day.

People who are not familiar with Utah's state parks are encouraged to obtain a copy of the pamphlet "Utah State Parks! Discover the Diversity." This free brochure provides information about Utah's 45 state parks. For a copy, call 538-7220 or write to the Utah Division of Parks and Recreation, 1636 W. North Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84116-3156.

Dogs find lost girl's body in Ogden cemetery

OGDEN — The body of a 3-year-old Ogden girl was found Tuesday, police said.

The body was found by searchers with dogs under bushes at the west end of a cemetery, said Capt. Marlin Balls.

There were no obvious signs of trauma but it was assumed to be an abduction and homicide, Balls said. An autopsy was conducted Wednesday to determine the cause of death.

Courtney Jo Flegal disappeared from the playground at Ogden's Liberty Park about 4 p.m. Saturday after her mother's attention wandered briefly.

Dogs from Ogden-based American Search Dogs began searching in the Liberty Park area Tuesday.

"She loves everybody whether she knows them or not," she told the Standard-Examiner earlier. "The hardest part is not knowing."

Flegal said she was visited this week by the parents of Bobbie Jo Hart, a 5-year-old Ogden girl who disappeared last October. The Hart's daughter was found sexually assaulted and dead the following day.

"They told me what the police were going to do and what to expect," she said. "They told me, if God forbid, they find her body, they will be here for me."

Weather

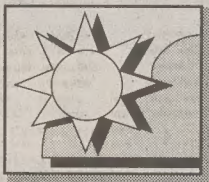
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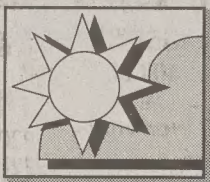
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THURSDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
Continuing clearing skies. An increase in temperatures. Highs mid 80s. Lows 40s.

FRIDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
Skies continued clear. Northerly winds. Highs near 80. Lows 40s.

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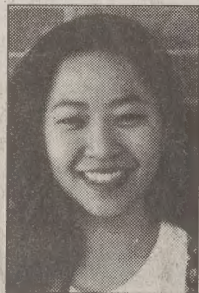
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"And inasmuch as you have humbled yourselves before me, the blessings of the kingdom are yours. Gird up your loins and be watchful and be sober, looking forth for the coming of the Son of Man, for he cometh in an hour you think not."

--Doctrine & Covenants 61:37-38

Janet Chia likes this scripture because, "It reminds me that the Lord is always with us, that we need to be humble as little children in order to live with Him again."

Janet is:
• a junior
• from Toronto
• majoring in early childhood ed.



Bosnian factions agree to cease fire for one-month period, U.N. says

Associated Press

GENEVA — Bosnia's warring factions agreed to a one-month cease fire beginning Friday, in what U.N. mediators hope is the first step of a comprehensive pact to end the two-year Bosnian war.

Prisoners will be exchanged between the Bosnian Serbs and Muslim-led government army, as part of the cease fire announced by U.N. envoy Yasushi Akashi.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic downplayed the significance of the June 10 to July 10 cease fire, calling the agreement "very modest."

Karadzic pointed out there had been numerous previous cease fires in the 25-month-long Bosnian conflict and "none of them worked." He promised the Serbs would abide by the latest accord.

Bosnian Vice President Ejup Ganic, who had held firm against U.N. pressure to accept a longer term, more comprehensive agreement, said anything longer would have risked allowing Serbs to keep territories gained through ethnic cleansing.

Akashi said hostilities and distrust remains such that the two delegations were never in the same room and he even had to carry the accord from one to the other for signatures.

"We have to rely on the sides to implement this agreement in good faith," said Akashi, when asked what guarantees he had this agreement would be respected anymore than the past dozens violated by firing from the Serb and Muslim sides.

Bosnian Serbs originally demanded a one-year agreement in the talks.

But U.N. officials had been extremely reluctant to consider a

cease-fire period for shorter than four months, making the point that the history of the Bosnian war is littered with broken accords.

Countless cease fires have come and gone in the war. The last nationwide truce was before Christmas, and held for only a few hours.

Each side pledged to refrain from "any offensive military operations or other provocative actions of any kind" and to work through the Red Cross to exchange all prisoners and information on the thousands of people who have vanished in the conflict, Akashi said.

The Geneva talks, which started Monday after a four-day delay, have coincided with increased fighting in strategic parts of northern Bosnia.

The Bosnian government, boosted by its new alliance with the republic's Croats, has made modest advances recently after two years on the defensive. It is reluctant to let the Serbs cement their military gains with a long-term truce unless a political settlement is reached too.

The U.N. hopes a cease fire will be a springboard to a wider deal. Existing proposals would give the Serbs 49 percent of the republic, down from the 70 percent they currently hold. The rest would go to the Muslim-Croat federation formed in March.

As the talks had dragged on this week, Zoran Lilic, president of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, indicated growing weariness with the Bosnian Serbs.

"Millions of Yugoslav citizens cannot be hostages of any leader, not from its own territory, not from the (Bosnian) Serb Republic," Lilic was quoted by Belgrade media Tuesday.

City continues cleaning curbs

By LANNA J. CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

The final city sweep for the aftermath of the microburst storm last week will begin Monday, said Provo Public Works' officials in a press release Tuesday after Provo Mayor George Stewart repealed the storm disaster proclamation.

Provo residents should place any debris from the storm on their curbs away from traffic for the clean-up crews to remove. However, officials ask that only storm-related debris be put at the curb for removal. They have reported that some residents are placing other garbage with the debris. Power has been restored to the

entire city with exceptions where extensive electrical repair is needed. The Provo Energy Department reported that some customers may experience temporary power outages because of downed trees obstructing overhead power lines. Calls regarding this should be directed to the Energy Department at 379-6852.

Provo Public Works has asked that residents sweep the streets in front of their houses and dispose of the debris in trash cans rather than storm or irrigation ditches. This will help the city in the cleaning project.

City officials extend their thanks and appreciation for the cooperation and patience during the storm aftermath clean up.

Correction

Potential clients of the Latter Day Ideals dating service are required to verify LDS Church membership. Presenting a temple recommend is one of several ways to do this. An article in last Thursday's Universe stated otherwise. The Universe regrets the error.

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seat, Michael Huffington spent nearly \$7 million more to win California's GOP Senate nomination.

That trophy in hand, Huffington cast Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein as tax happy.

"I want big government out of our wallets and off our backs," he said.

She eagerly returned fire.

"I've been a moderate. I've been pro-business. As a mayor, I've been tough on crime," Feinstein said Wednesday. "He has no record. What has he done for crime? What has he done to help business in California? In California, he is an absolute cipher."

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The tone was much the same in the governor's race, as Rep. Wilson launched a multimillion-dollar campaign against Democratic Kathleen Brown. Fresh from a primary win, she was off on a day victory tour, with only one day between her and the office once by her father and brother.

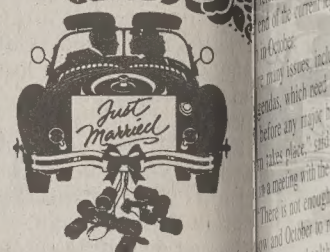
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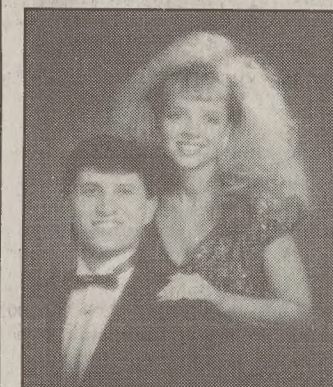
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Y dinosaurs find worldwide fame

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

A Japanese public broadcasting station recently sent four members of a production company to the world-renowned BYU Earth Science Museum to film portions of one of the largest Jurassic-era bone collections in the world.

The Japanese station is filming the second part of a two-part documentary on carnivorous and herbivorous dinosaurs that will be aired in August on Sunday evening, Japan's prime time.

The Earth Science Museum ranks as one of the top five fossil collections from the Jurassic period in the world, said Janita Andersen, program director of the museum. The museum, however, only showcases about 5 percent of BYU's fossils. Due to lack of funding, 125 tons of bones are unable to be displayed and are stored in plastic jackets under Cougar Stadium.

Nippon Hoso Kyokai, which is the equivalent of British Broadcasting Company (BBC) in England, sent three Japanese camera people and a correspondent from a production company in New York to various

places around the globe to get footage of extensive dinosaur bone collections.

Because of the BYU Earth Science Museum's prominence in the paleontological world, Provo is on the list of places to visit as are New York, Chicago and China. The production company filmed portions of BYU's collection on June 7 and 8.

"The museum is very well known in Japan. If the Japanese come to Utah, they request to come here," Anderson said.

"There's a joke we tell around here that we (the Earth Science Museum) are better known in other parts of the world than we are here in Provo," said Dr. Wade Miller, director of the Earth Science Museum. "The Japanese production company came because they realized that we have one of the biggest and best dinosaur collections in the world."

The Japanese crew spent about an hour filming the different fossils around the museum. Miller showcased a prized possession of the museum, a hip bone of a Supersaurus which was discovered by BYU in a quarry in Southwestern Colorado.

"They [the Japanese visitors] were

very interested in the Supersaurus because, at lengths of 130 feet, it is the longest dinosaur known," Miller said.

While the Japanese visitors filmed Miller explaining the different parts of the bone. He said, "The hip bone is an exceptional specimen. This is the biggest of its kind in the world...we are going back to the quarry to hopefully get more."

Rie Koko, the NHK correspondent from New York and the only member of the team that spoke English, acted as a translator between Miller and the rest of the team.

"We are doing an educational program and we go to different areas of the world to get viewpoints from the professionals," Koko said. "We've been lucky to work with such experts. They've helped us get a general idea of what they do and how they work. It's very educational. It's opened up my eyes and helped me learn things I never knew."

Commenting on Japan's interest on dinosaurs, Andersen said, "The Japanese are fascinated by dinosaurs because, like space explorations, it's a new science. With dinosaurs come a lot of mystery and new discoveries."



Mark Goldrup/Universe

LEG? Dr. Wade Miller, director of BYU's Earth Science Museum, holds the leg bone of a Supersaurus, the longest dinosaur at 130 feet, in his hands while a cameraman from NHK, a Japanese production company, captures him on film for a documentary on Japanese television.

Health care bill remains tied up in Congress

By D. SIMONSEN and
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There is a chance that any major health care reform bill will be passed before the end of the current legislative session in October.

There are many issues, including financing, which need to be resolved before any major health care bill takes place," said Rep. Bill Clinton. "There is not enough time between now and October to revise, let alone vote on a health care bill."

Clinton's proposed health care bill is being discussed by five different congressional committees.

It is something that has not been completed before

Memorial day in order to keep up with the schedule.

"There is a crisis in the health care industry, particularly for people who are underserved. But, even more importantly, there is a financial crisis that will not solve itself," he said.

Orton did not refer to total health care reform as the solution, but to regulation of the health care industry. He said, "I'm supporting an incremental approach which would pass market reforms, which will provide the catalyst for reform. I think market forces will work."

Since Clinton's announcement of the new health care plan, people have been debating over who will or will not receive coverage. Most of the current plans in Congress include some sort of universal coverage.

"Students who are dependent on their parents will be covered until they are 26. If they are not dependent

and not working, they will have to pay for their own health care, unless they qualify for Medicaid," Orton said.

Another topic discussed was the issue of mandates. Several of the committees include bills which mandate universal coverage paid for by businesses.

"I don't think we will pass a bill with mandates in it. Mandates pose a lot of problems," Orton said.

Ever since talk of reform began, health care providers have begun to take steps to increase efficiency in the health care system. Orton mentioned that everyone agrees that some form of regulation or reform is necessary.

"Any plan which is passed will have to answer three questions," Orton said. "These questions are: How are we going to pay for it? Who will pay for it? And Where will the money come from?"

Police Beat

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Armed Robbery
Police Department reported an armed robbery at a convenience store Thursday night at 1000 W. 1200 South in Provo. The victim, a white male about 25 years old, blond hair and a goatee. He was wearing a white T-shirt and a white T-shirt. He was between 5 feet 9 inches and 6 feet tall, weighed 160 and 180 pounds. He took \$100 and fled on foot. The police are looking for the suspect.

Indecent Exposure
A fire burned Lake Mountain Monday night but was later contained said Ron Fernsted of the Sheriff's Department. The fire started Sunday night and has spread over 1,500 acres. The cause is still unknown.

Found
A man hiking in Rock Canyon found a human jaw. The jaw was found at the bottom of a human jaw. The jaw was found at the bottom of a human jaw. The jaw was found at the bottom of a human jaw.

Stolen Vehicles
Police Department received reports of two stolen vehicles. A 1988 silver sedan was stolen from the University of Utah parking lot between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. It was found at 11 p.m. in the same area.

Disorderly Conduct
Tuesday, just before midnight, an adult visitor threatened a faculty member. Also on Tuesday night, police were called to the Missionary Training Center because an individual was reported stalking one of the sister missionaries residing at the MTC. The individual has an arrest record and has been in prison for a period of time and is reported to have followed the female here. Police are investigating the situation.

Missing
On Monday at 7:30 p.m., police responded to a missing person report. The person was last seen at 11 p.m. in the same area.

Accident
On Monday at 2 p.m., a moped was struck by a car in the Law building parking lot. Both of the vehicles were damaged and the driver of the moped received minor injuries on her hands and legs.

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was found the following morning abandoned on Carterville Road in Provo near the BYU Motion Picture Studio. Nothing was missing.

The second vehicle was a 1985 white Ford pickup containing construction tools. It was taken from the area of 1000 W. 1100 North at 8:15 p.m. The owner was visiting his boss and left the truck unlocked with the keys inside. It was found four hours later near 1200 N. 1200 West in Provo. Nothing was missing from the truck.

Fire
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Thrift
The bar ends were stolen from the handlebars of a bike in the bike racks near the Smith Fieldhouse between 6-8:30 p.m. on Monday.

More parts were stolen from a mountain bike in the bike racks near the Talmage building. The rear derailleur and the seat-post release lever were taken from a Cannondale SM 2000. The parts were Shimano Deore's XT model and were stolen on Thursday.

On Wednesday, a Shimano rear gear-lifter was taken from a bike in the bike racks near the Harris Fine Arts Center. The part is valued at \$75.

A visitor at BYU reported that two Cadillac emblems were taken from his car on Thursday morning. The emblems are valued at \$75.

On June 1 between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., the brakes and brake pads were stolen from a bike located in the bike racks near the HFAC. The stolen parts are valued at \$40.

A theft occurred in room 2113 of the JKHB on June 1 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. A female victim left her credit card by the phone after using the card to make a long distance phone call. She left her desk for a moment and returned to find the card missing.

Between April 8 and June 6, some SIMMS computer chips were reported missing from mail services. The chips were being sent back to the manufacturer and could have been misplaced or lost. The chips are valued at \$5,972.

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were overdrawn. AP reconstructed most of Whitewater's financial affairs for 1984 through 1986 — a key period to Fiske's investigation — identifying several previously unreported transactions affecting its main checking account at McDougal's S&L.

The computer-assisted effort used records released by Republican congressional investigators, McDougal and the White House over the past year and from sources in Washington, Arkansas and elsewhere familiar with the company.

In all, the review identified 27 of the 36 checks written between September 1984 and March 1986. Some of the missing checks are believed to have been voided.

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TODAY

May 26, 1994

FESTIVAL: BYU's team will represent the West at the 1994 US Olympic Festival.

SUMMER GAMES: Some current and former BYU basketball players are teaming up for the Utah Summer Games. *page 5*

KIRK HANSEN

URGENT: "Choosing-n-losing" continues this week in a tie.

HOLLEGE World Series bracket. *page 5*

ALIGNMENT: The Western Conference announced its four divisions. *page 5*

TIME: What NBA team has the most appearances in the NBA Finals? *page 5*

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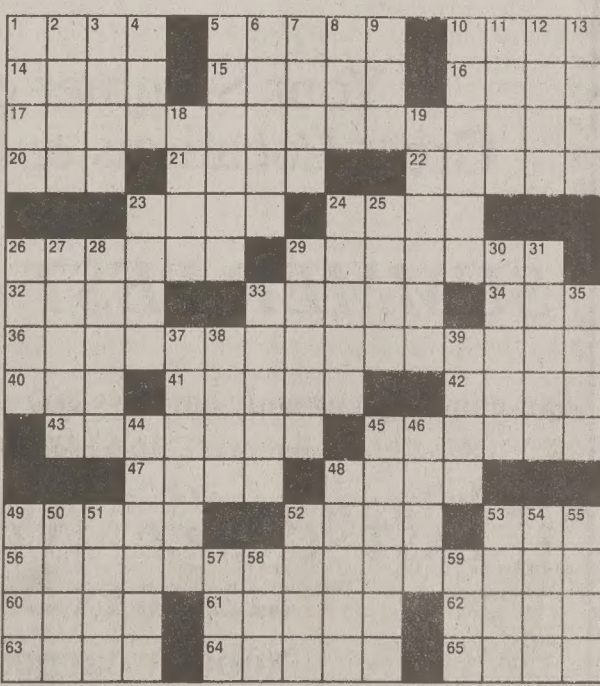
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Puzzle by Randy Sowell

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Sports

Robbie Reid picked for Olympic Festival

By STEVE BLACKWELL
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's Robbie Reid and University of Utah's Keith Van Horn have been named to the west team for the United States Olympic Festival to be held in St. Louis, Missouri, in July.

USA Basketball and the United States Olympic Committee have announced the four regional men's basketball teams that will compete. Selection was limited to high school graduates who have not entered their sophomore year in college. Members of the four teams were selected by the 10-member USA Basketball's Men's Collegiate Committee which includes BYU head basketball coach Roger Reid.

Robbie Reid said that making the selection was an unexpected honor. "I'm really excited about playing," said Reid. "I've watched the tournament in the past on TNT and they usually make a big deal about it. It gives you a great chance to play with some of the best young players in the country."

The United States Olympic Festival is not a new experience for the Reid family. Last year, BYU guard Randy Reid represented the West at the USOF as well, and Robbie is relying on Randy's experience as he takes his turn this year.

"I've played in a lot of tournaments before, but each tournament is different," Robbie said. "A knowledge of the tournament beforehand gives you a real edge and so I'm talking to Randy a lot

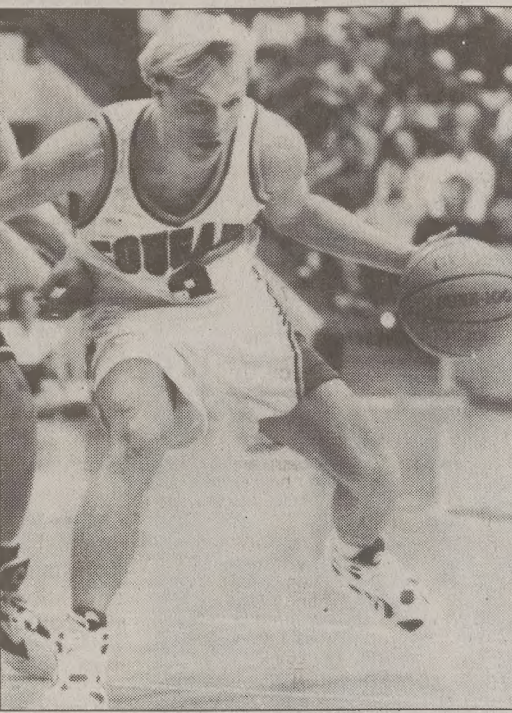
right now. He tells me what he did and what he wished he had done."

Reid also said that playing in the USOF provides valuable experience and exposure to the different styles of basketball that players bring from all over the United States. One noteworthy player is University of Utah's Keith Van Horn.

"I'm actually excited to play with Van Horn and to get to know him," Reid said. "I hope to get past that blue-red barrier and make friends. He might even try to make friends with me to get some extra passes."

Being named to the Olympic Festival does pose one minor setback. Reid has been diagnosed as having bone spurs on his ankles that doctors say inhibit his jumping ability. Reid originally was going to undergo surgery in June to have the spurs removed. That surgery will now have to wait until after the festival, but Reid said that he expects to be fully recovered from that surgery when practice begins on October 1.

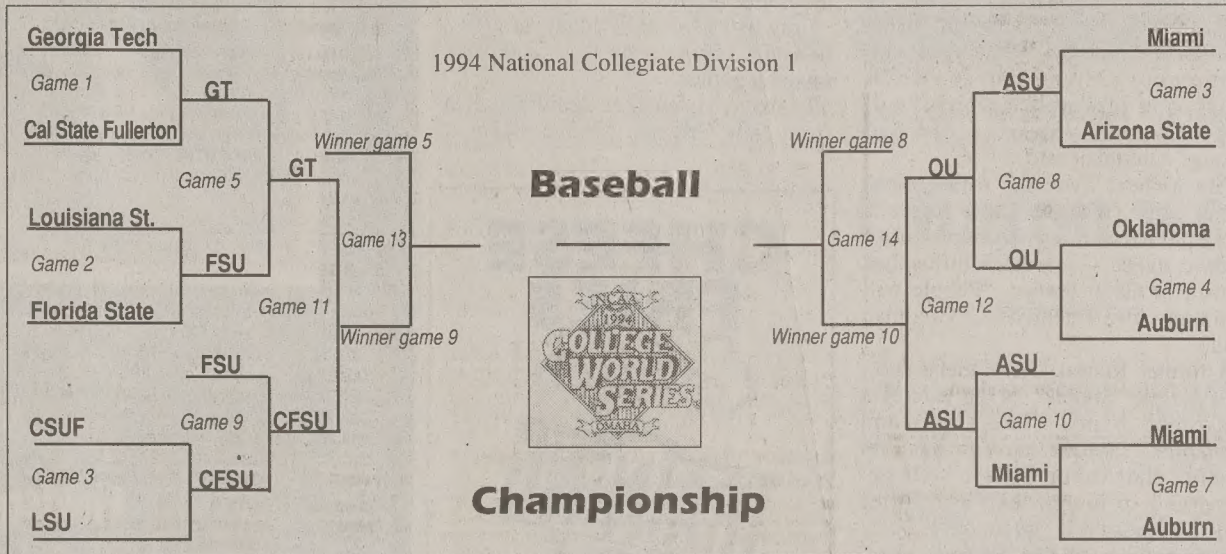
"Guys from the team usually get together to play seriously as soon as



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ROBBIE TO THE RESCUE: BYU's Robbie Reid will represent the West in the U.S. Olympic Festival this summer.

school starts," Reid said. "The surgery requires about five weeks to recover so I think I should be ready to play long before practice officially begins."



1 point separates overall race for scalpel trophy

This week's race for the Scalpel Trophy ended in a (4-6) tie—but, stop by the sports desk to check out the trophy, cause the sports-doctor won the tie-breaker. The NY Rangers and the Dodgers are to thank for the late comeback.

This week we look to expand our field of teams in the American League and head back East for some games.

The total-tally now stands at 37-19 for the guest prognosticators, and 36-18 for the so-called-sports-doctor.

This week's guest is Mike Beier, general reference department assistant at the Harold B. Lee Library.

1. Oklahoma vs. Arizona State (College World Series 6-9): Mike-ASU. Josh-ASU (ASU coach Jim Brock returned to Tempe before Tuesday's big win because he has liver cancer—the Sun Devils are on a mission in Omaha). 2. NY Yankees at Toronto Blue Jays (6-9): Mike-Yanks, Josh-Yanks (Yankees—1st place, Blue Jays—last place...figure it out). 3. Vancouver Canucks at NY Rangers (6-9): Mike-Canucks, Josh-Rangers (It's been a long time since 1940—the last time the Rangers drank from Lord Stanley's Cup. All they have to do is win one of the next three games, I do not

think they want to wait any longer. The Canucks will have to wait for another year to get their first ever drink out of the cup). 4. Detroit Tigers at California Angels (6-9): Mike-Detroit, Josh-California (I'm tempted to take Detroit, but the Tigers road record is 8-16, the Halos are 13-15 at home—so I'm playing the percentages). 5. NY Knicks at Houston Rockets (6-10): Mike-Knicks, Josh-Rockets (two of my least favorite teams in the NBA, the Knicks a distant

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"The so-called-sports-doctor"

The total tally of the guest prognosticators scores versus the "so-called-sports-doctor's" scores will be kept until the end of summer term.

least favorite. At least these teams are both somewhat exciting to watch...so I'll catch the highlights on SportsCenter—sorry NBC). 6. Cleveland Indians at Milwaukee Brewers (6-10): Mike-Brew Crew, Josh-Tribe (The Tribe is two games out of first place in the weak AL Central, the Brew Crew is 10 games back). 7. Tigers at Angels (again-6-10):

Mike-Angels, Josh-Tigers (No percent-ages this time, Detroit is just a better ball club). 8. Cleveland Indians at Milwaukee Brewers (again-6-10): Mike-Milwaukee (again), Josh-Tribe (again—any team that has two movies written about them—mocking their franchise, deserves a little sympathy). 9. Detroit at California (again, again-6-11): Mike-Angels, Josh-Angels (No more gut feelings, back to the percentages thing). 10. Rockets at Knicks (all together now...again): Mike-Knicks 102 Rockets 88, Josh-Rockets 92 Rockets 84 (The West has been hosting some high-scoring shoot-outs in the playoffs, the East has been hosting low scoring games that resemble Wrestlemania—The Rockets are poised and will not stoop to the low level of the Knicks...disregard Vernon "Mad" Maxwell on that last comment).

In any case, the "so-called-sports-doctor" needs to regain the overall lead with the "Choosing-n-Losing" All-Star break quickly approaching. The selection committee is on the look out.

QUOTE OF THE DAY: Michael Jordan commenting about a return to the NBA next season.

"There's always a teeny, weeny possibility. But, next year? It's real teeny and real weeny."

Some Y hoopsters heading to Utah Summer Games

By BUD A. CRANOR
Universe Sports Writer

The Utah Summer Games regional



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basketball competitions begin today with an all-star line-up scheduled to appear from BYU.

The Utah McDonald's team, sponsored by Provo City Councilman and McDonald's owner Dennis Hall, is made up of a plethora of current and former BYU basketball players.

The roster for the McDonald's team includes current BYU hoopsters Russell Larson and Shane Knight, and former BYU players Kurt Christensen, Kevin Santiago, Mark Heslop, David Astle and Shawn Lindquist.

Team organizer Evan Lin, general manager at the Spanish Fork McDonald's said the team is made up "of a bunch of guys who just like to get together and shoot around."

"These guys are just a bunch of friends who wanted to get together and play," Lin said. "Since they are all from BYU, though, everybody wants a piece of them."

Although many of the players have not played together on the same team before, the team from BYU is not new to the games. Players like Larson have been in the tournament before.

"Last year Shane [Knight] and I were on the team," Larson said. "We also had players like Gary Trost, Nathan Call and Nick Sanderson playing with us last year."

Larson said the tournament is a good break from the regular basketball season and a time for everyone to get together and have fun playing basketball.

"It is just fun to get out and play," Larson said. "We just do what we can and get out and have a lot of fun."

Even though the players are out to have fun, the competition is tough and other teams get revved-up to play the BYU squad.

"The collegiate bracket is very competitive," said Steve Lunt, coordinator of basketball for the Utah Games. "It has the best play of all the levels."

Lunt said in the collegiate level there are teams from all the major universities and colleges in Utah. There are four regions that play for a berth to the finals in Southern Utah.

BYU's team is in the Central region and will play their games in Orem. The other regions are; North (Weber

State and Utah State), Metro (University of Utah), and South (Southern Utah).

The regional competitions take place from June 9-11. Each region then sends their two top teams to Cedar City for the finals, scheduled for June 20-25.

Despite the tough competition

last year, the BYU team came away from the games with the gold medal. The year before they captured the silver.

"That [last year] was quite a ride," Larson said. "We were down 15 to 20 points each game but we came back and won the gold."

As play gets under way today, the BYU team is looking for another trip to the medals stand.

"Of course we are looking to repeat," said Lin. "We just have to focus, though—BYU is everybody's target."

The BYU/Utah McDonald's team is scheduled for its first game on Friday at 7:30 pm at Mountain View High School.

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Lifestyle

Louisiana musicians add jazz rhythm to the Salt Lake New Orleans festival

By AMY LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Now is the chance to experience a New Orleans jazz festival filled with singing, dancing and some of the best blues and zydeco musicians, without leaving Utah.



New Orleans and the traditions of the deep South will travel to Salt Lake on Saturday to provide Utahns with the excitement and sounds of a true Louisiana jazz festival.

"The festival will give people a food, music and entertainment experience straight from Louisiana," said Christian LaBarbera, publicist for the Utah festival.

The "Festival New Orleans" is a traveling festival that stems from the original New Orleans Jazz festival, which celebrated its 25th anniversary last year with 424,000 people.

Matthew Goldman, the festival tour publicist, said that the New Orleans festival is such a great success, he wanted to share the experience with people around the country.

Salt Lake is the first show of a 16 city tour, which includes eight hours



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REAL SOUTHERN RHYTHM: Buckwheat and his band "Buckwheat Zydeco" will be one of the bands performing at Saturday's "Festival New Orleans." Zydeco -- an R&B cousin of Cajun music -- is an upbeat, accordion-powered, get-up-and-dance type of music.

of continuous music, food, and crafts characteristic of New Orleans.

"The music is unbelievable -- you

don't just sit in your seat and listen, you get up and dance with the band," Goldman said.

The music and entertainment at the festival will include two stages with continuous Cajun, zydeco, R&B, blues, and jazz music which "will appeal to everybody -- old and young," Goldman said.

"Buckwheat Zydeco," whose nickname came from the Little Rascals, will perform accordion-powered zydeco music -- an R&B-influenced cousin of Cajun music. "People will definitely love Buckwheat," Goldman said.

A former Kansas City Chief's football player, "Sunpie," is the lead of a six-piece band, "The Louisiana Sunspots." Sunpie said he has "no doubt" that the audience will get involved in his zydeco and blues music because it is "infectious."

"We don't do it like anybody else," Sunpie said of the Sunspots.

Other musicians performing at the festival are Katie Webster, Zachary Richard, John Delafosse and the Eunice Playboys, and The Treme Brass Band, each specializing in the Southern sound of cajun and blues.

Goldman said his favorite part of the festival each year is The Treme Brass Band "street parade." He said the parade includes the band playing, dancing and throwing beads to an upbeat jazz rhythm while the crowd joins in on a big train of dancing and singing. The parade and beads resemble the original street parades of New Orleans.

The festival will run from noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Franklin Quest Field providing "something for everybody," Goldman said. Tickets may be purchased at any Smith's Tix location or at the door.

Chefs from New Orleans spice up festival with crawfish and traditional Cajun food

By VICKI SIMMONS
Universe Staff Writer

Gatortails, crawfish and jambalaya are a few of the traditional dishes of Louisiana that will be served at the Festival New Orleans Saturday at Franklin Quest Field in Salt Lake City.

"Each dish is unique to New Orleans and Louisiana," said Matthew Goldman, festival tour publicist. "You can't get any of these foods anywhere but Louisiana."

Christian LaBarbera, publicist for the Salt Lake Festival, said, "The food is so different because it provides people who haven't gone to the South, the opportunity to see the way of life in New Orleans."

"Most of the dishes made in Louisiana are cooked with cayenne and spices to add extra flavor. Generally, the food is a spicier type," Goldman said.

The most interesting dish is the farm-raised gatortails," LaBarbera said, "because it is unique to only Louisiana."

Chef Tommy Smith will prepare barbecue and garlic gatortail over rice. Each is marinated and sautéed in special sauces.

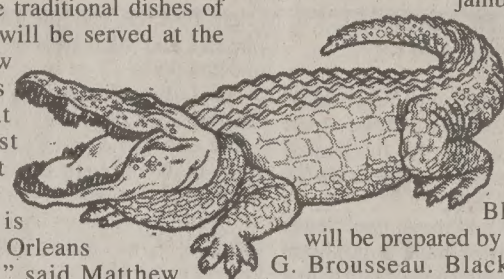
Crawfish Monica is the most well-known and favorite dish, said Michael Arnone, a festival chef. He said, "People love it. We make tens of thousands of plates."

Crawfish Monica is made of crawfish tails, cajun creme sauce and pasta mixed together.

Jambalaya is another traditional dish from New Orleans. Arnone makes it

with smoked sausage, chicken, bell peppers, onions, scallions and special blends of spices.

Arnone said he will be cooking jambalaya in three 45-gallon pots. "People usually come back twice."



Blackened fish will be prepared by Chef Thomas G. Brousseau. Blackened fish is made with an eight-ounce fish that's cooked on a skillet and sprinkled with paprika, salt, onion, garlic and pep-

pers.

Brousseau also prepares crawfish, broccoli and cheese pie, pecan pie a la mode with his dish. Red beans and rice, Cajun chicken and file gumbo will be prepared by Chef Ernest Jones.

Chef Sam Felton will make shrimp Creole, shrimp remoulade and boudin sausage.

Sno-balls -- a type of flavored -- and pralines will be made by Edmond Masson.

Arnone said he has a good time the festival tours. He said he likes when people come up to ask questions or just talk.

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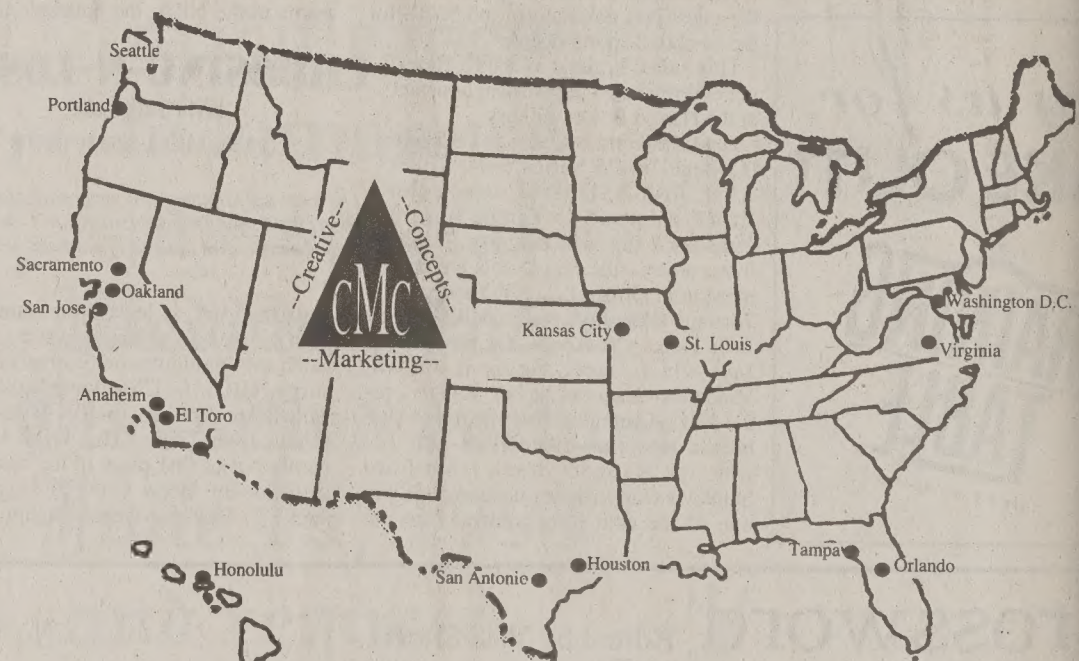
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